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## The Story of Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

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(Continued.)

Patty's plans were all made. She was out of her room before the Wilsons could possibly leave theirs and in her progress down the aisle she had annexed her old admirer, old Dr. Perry, as well as his son, Philip. Passing the singing seats, she picked up the humble Cephias and carried him along in her wake, chatting and talking with her little party while her father was at the horse sheds making ready to go home between services, as was his habit, a cold life being always set out on the kitchen table according to his orders. By means of these clever maneuvers Patty made herself the focus of attention when the Wilson party came out on the steps and vouchsafed Mark only a nonchalant nod, airily flinging a little greeting with the nod, just a "How d'ye do, Mark? Did you have a good time in Boston?"

Patty and Waitstill, with some of the girls who had come long distances, ate their luncheon in a shady place under the trees behind the meeting house, for there was an afternoon service to come, a service with another long sermon. They separated after the modest meal to walk about the common or stray along the road to the academy, where there was a fine view.

Two or three times during the summer the sisters always went quietly and alone to the Baxter burying lot, where three grass grown graves lay beside one another, unmarked save by narrow wooden slabs, so short that the initials painted on them were almost hidden by the tufts of clover. The girls had brought roots of pansies and sweet alyssum and with a knife made holes in the earth and planted them here and there to make the spot a trifle less forbidding. They did not speak to each other during this sacred little ceremony. Their hearts were too full when they remembered afresh the absence of headstones, the lack of care, in the place where the three women lay who had ministered to their father, borne him children and patiently endured his arbitrary and loveless rule. Even Cleve Flanders' grave—the Edgewood shoemaker, who lay next—even his resting place was marked and, with a touch of some one's imagination, marked by the old man's own lapstone, twenty-five pounds in weight, a monument of his workaday life.

Waitstill rose from her seat, brushing the earth from her hands, and Patty did the same. The churchyard was quiet, and they were alone with the dead, mourned and unmourned, loved and unloved.

"I planted one or two pansies on the first one's grave," said Waitstill soberly. "I don't know why we've never done it before. There are no children to take notice of and remember her; it's the least we can do, and, after all, she belongs to the family."

"There is no family and there never was," suddenly cried Patty. "Oh, Waitstill, Waitstill, we are so alone, you and I. We've only each other in all the world, and I'm not the least bit of help to you as you are to me. I'm a silly, vain, conceited, ill behaved thing."



"Oh, Waitstill, Waitstill, we are so alone."

but I will be better. I will! You won't ever give me up, will you, Waitstill, even if I'm not like you? I haven't been good lately!"

"Hush, Patty, hush!" And Waitstill came nearer to her sister with a motherly touch of her hand. "I'll not have you say such things; you are the help-fullest and the loveliest girl that ever was, and the cleverest, too, and the liveliest and the best company keeper."

"No one thinks so but you." Patty responded dolefully, although she wiped her eyes as if a bit consoled. It is safe to say that Patty would never have given Mark Wilson a second thought had he not taken her to drive on that afternoon in early May. The drive, too, would have quickly faded from her somewhat feeble memory had it not been for the kiss. The kiss was indeed a decisive factor in the situation and had shed a rosy, if somewhat furtive light of romance over the past three weeks. Perhaps even the kiss, had it never been repeated, might

## WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sick and Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa. — "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache."



"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3144 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

**Women Have Been Telling Women** for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

have looked into its true perspective in due course of time had it not been for the sudden appearance of the stranger in the Wilson pew. The moment that Patty's gaze fell upon that fashionably dressed, instantaneously disliked girl, Marquis Wilson's stock rose twenty points in the market. She ceased in a jiffy to weigh and consider and criticize the young man, but regarded him with wholly new eyes. His figure was better than she had realized, his smile more interesting, his manners more attractive, his eyelashes longer; in a word, he had suddenly grown desirable. A month ago she could have observed with idle and alien curiosity the spectacle of his thumb drawing nearer to another (female) thumb on the page of the "Watts and Select Hymn Book." Now, at the morning service, she had wished nothing so much as to put Mark's thumb back into his pocket where it belonged and slap the girl's thumb smartly and soundly as it deserved.

The ignorant cause of Patty's distress was a certain Annabel Franklin, the daughter of a cousin of Mrs. Wilson's. Mark had stayed at the Franklin house during his three weeks' visit in Boston, where he had gone on business for his father. The young people had naturally seen much of each other and Mark's infamously fancy had been so kindled by Annabel's doll-like charms that he had persuaded her to accompany him to his home and get a taste of country life in Maine. Such is man, such is human nature and such is life, that Mark had no sooner got the wilful object of his affections under his own roof than she began to pail. Annabel was twenty-three, and, to tell the truth, she had palled before more than once. She was so amiable, so well finished—with her smooth flaxen hair, her neat nose, her buttonhole of a mouth and her trig shape—that she appealed to the opposite sex quite generally and irresistibly as a worthy helpmate. The only trouble was that she began to bore her suitors somewhat too early in the game, and they never got far enough to propose marriage. Flaws in her apparent perfection appeared from day to day and chilled the growth of the various young lovelies that had budded so auspiciously. She always agreed with everybody and everything in sight, even to the point of changing her mind on the instant if circumstances seemed to make it advisable. Her instinctive point of view, when she went so far as to hold one, was somewhat cut and dried—in a word, prigish. Her father had an ample fortune, and some one would inevitably turn up who would regard Annabel as an altogether worthy and desirable spouse. That was what she had seemed to Mark Wilson for a full week before he left the Franklin house in Boston, but there were moments now when he regretted, fugitively, that he had ever removed her from her proper sphere. She did not seem to fit into the conditions of life in Edgewood, and it may even be that her most glaring fault had been to describe Patty Baxter's hair at that very Sunday dinner as "carrot," her dress altogether "dreadful" and her style of beauty "unladylike." Ellen Wilson's feelings were somewhat injured by these criticisms of her intimate friend, and in discussing the matter privately with her brother, he was inclined to agree with her.

And thus, so little do we know of the pranks of the blind god, thus

was Annabel Franklin working for her rival's best interests, and, instead of reviling her in secret and treating her with disdain in public, Patty should have welcomed her cordially to all the delights of Riverboro society.

**CHAPTER XI.**  
Haying Time.  
EVERYBODY in Riverboro, Edgewood, Milliken's Mills, Spruce Swamp, Duck Pond and Moderation was "haying." There was a perfect frenzy of haying, for it was the Monday after the Fourth, the precise date in July when the Maine farmer said goodby to repose and "hayed" desperately and unceasingly until every spear of green in his section was mowed down and safely under cover.

If a man had grass of his own he cut it, and if he had none he assisted in cutting that of some other man, for "to hay," although an unconventional verb, was, and still is, a very active one and in common circulation, although not used by the grammarians.

Whatever your trade and whatever your profession, it counted as naught in good weather. The fish man stopped selling fish, the meat man ceased to bring meat, the cobbler as well as the judge forsook the bench, and even the doctor made fewer visits than usual. The wage for work in the hayfields was a high one, and every man, boy and horse in a village was pressed into service.

When Ivory Boynton had finished with his own small crop he commonly went at once to Lawyer Wilson, who had the largest acreage of hay land in the township. Ivory was always in great demand, for he was a mighty worker in the field and a very giant at "pitching," being able to pick up a fair sized haycock at one stroke of the fork and fling it on to the cart as if it were a feather.

Lawyer Wilson always took a hand himself if signs of rain appeared, and Mark occasionally visited the scene of action when a crowd in the field made a general justification or when there was an impending thunderstorm.

In such cases even women and girls joined the workers and all hands bent together to the task of getting a load into the barn and covering the rest.

Deacon Baxter was wont to call Mark Wilson a "worthless, whey faced, lily handed whelp," but the description, though picturesque, was decidedly exaggerated. Mark disliked manual labor; but, having imbibed enough knowledge of law in his father's office to be an excellent clerk, he much preferred traveling about, settling the details of small cases, collecting rents and bad bills, to any form of work on a farm. This sort of life, on stage-coaches and railway trains or on long driving trips with his own fast "troter," suited his adventurous disposition and gave him a sense of importance that was very necessary to his peace of mind. He was not especially intimate with Ivory Boynton, who studied law with his father during all vacations and in every available hour of leisure during term time, as did many another young New England schoolmaster.

Mark's father's praise of Ivory's legal ability was a little too warm to please his son, as was the commendation of one of the county court judges on Ivory's preparation of a brief in a certain case in the Wilson office. Ivory had drawn it up at Mr. Wilson's request merely to show how far he understood the books and cases he was studying, and he had no idea that it differed in any way from the work of any other student. All the same, Mark's own efforts in a like direction had never received any special mention.

When he was in the hayfield he also kept as far as possible from Ivory, because there, too, he felt a superiority that made him for the moment a trifle disconcerted. It was no particular pleasure for him to see Ivory plunge his fork deep into the heart of a haycock, take a firm grip of the handle, thrust forward his foot to steady himself and then raise the great fragrant heap slowly and swing it up to the waiting hay cart amid the applause of the crowd.

Rodman would be there, too, helping the man on top of the load and getting nearly buried each time as the mass descended upon him, but doing his slender best to distribute and tread it down properly, while his young heart glowed with pride at Cousin Ivory's prowess.



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In time of kidney danger Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of evidence of their worth.

Henry Baker, Alta Vista, Clarksburg, W. Va., says: "I don't know what caused my kidneys to get so bad but they certainly put me to a lot of trouble. The kidney secretions were filled with sediment and passed too frequently. I had to get up at night. I suffered from rheumatic pains in my back and limbs. After I sat down, it was hard for me to get up again. This trouble kept up for a long time until I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills. They soon made me feel much better in every way. I was relieved of the rheumatic pains and the kidney action was regulated. I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the credit for the good health I have had since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Baker had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

## PLAGUE

Prevention Work by the National Association is Reviewed in Convention.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The work of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which was begun just ten years ago was reviewed at the opening session of the tenth annual meeting of the association here today.

Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, of Philadelphia, one of the directors, reported that after ten years work there are over 2,500 anti-tuberculosis agencies now well established as compared with less than 150 such agencies in 1905.

**Numerous Agencies.**  
The agencies today include 550 tuberculosis sanatoria and hospitals, 410 dispensaries, nearly 1,200 anti-tuberculosis associations and 250 open air schools and fresh air classes. Besides, a considerable number of boards of health and other agencies are taking an active part in this campaign.

While the National Association cannot lay claim to the organization of each and every individual piece of anti-tuberculosis work developed during these years, says the report, "it is probably no exaggeration to say that at least a great part of this movement has been stimulated directly by our association. It is, therefore, significant to you, who are members of the association to note that while the entire budget of the national office for this period has been only \$200,000, federal, state and local anti-tuberculosis agencies, both public and private, have expended during this same period practically \$100,000,000."

Dr. Hatfield also reported upon the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale for last year and estimated that when all the returns are in, the aggregate sale will reach more than 43,000,000 seals, a gain of ten per cent over 1912. Plans for the sale next fall have already been perfected and the printing of the seals will soon be begun. Some of the most significant developments of new work during the last year have been in the states of South Carolina, Oklahoma and South Dakota. In all of these states the new activities have been stimulated by the sale of the Red Cross seals.

## WILL DISCUSS NEW METHODS

Of Fighting Tuberculosis after Meeting is Opened at Washington.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Leaders in the anti-tuberculosis campaign from all parts of the United States assembled here this morning at the opening session of the tenth annual meeting of the national association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, at which time it is expected that President Wilson will comment on the progress of this movement during the last ten years.

Among the significant subjects which will be discussed in the two day session, probably one of the most important will be a discussion before the advisory council on the question of the medical examination of employees, at which time papers will be presented showing how the regular inspection of all employees in large industrial corporations in Chicago and elsewhere has helped to increase efficiency and has proved "good business."

Important topics to be discussed before the sociological section of the meeting include "The Family and Tu-

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berculosis" taking up questions of childhood infection, pre-natal and early care of children, and those dealing with the school child; the difficult problem of what to do with cases discharged from tuberculosis sanatoria, with reports of investigations which will be the basis for interesting experiments to be tried in New York and Philadelphia in the employment of consumptives in white goods trades, and the relation of public health problems, both state and municipal to tuberculosis.

Among the most interesting papers before the pathological section, will be several significant reports dealing with the most recent experiments in attempts to immunize cattle against tuberculosis. The clinical section of the association will discuss some of the latest methods of the treatment of tuberculosis, particularly the use of artificial pneumothorax and other forms of pulmonary surgery.

The president of the association is Dr. John H. Lowman, of Cleveland. The chairman of the various sections are Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, of Chicago, advisory council; Dr. Louis V. Hamman, of Baltimore, clinical section; Dr. Paul Lewis, of Philadelphia, pathological section; and Dr. R. H. Bishop, Jr., of Cleveland, sociological section.

## WAR

Actions on Part of the Administration Protested against by Socialists.

Local Socialists have adopted resolutions as follows:

**WHEREAS** an industrial "war" has been in progress in the Colorado coal fields, as the outcome of a miners' strike, in which the Rockefeller interests have followed the lead of the West Virginia coal barons in the employment of gunmen to intimidate and goad into armed resistance the otherwise peaceful strikers, and

**WHEREAS** such system of espionage and coercion on the part of the corporations, whether in Colorado or West Virginia; whether in Trinidad or Clarksburg, is un-American and unbearable

**RESOLVED**, that we, the Socialists of Clarksburg, W. Va., in May Day convention assembled, urge federal and state legislation to abolish the gunmen and private army system.

**WHEREAS** war with Mexico is impending, **WHEREAS** war is contrary to those ideals of human brotherhood for which this country should stand; **WHEREAS** the real forces behind the furor for violent aggression by the United States in Mexico appear to be powerful private interests seeking their own ends;

**WHEREAS** war, with its loss of life, injuries, disease and heavy tax burdens, is bound to bring misery and suffering to thousands of working class families in the United States; and Mexico who have no grievance against each other;

**WHEREAS** such war as is now impending is likely to lead to an increase of the military spirit and to unjust political aggrandizement by this country, with disregard of many essentials of democratic self-government;

**RESOLVED** that we, the Socialists of Clarksburg, W. Va., in May Day convention assembled, vigorously protest against the entrance of the United States upon the proposed war, and urge the working class men and women, labor unions and the labor movement generally to consider the social consequences of war between the two countries, and to protest against the taking of steps by the government of this nation, contrary to the principles of fair deal-

ing or subversion of democracy or of the cause of universal peace.

## SERVICE INCREASE

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM)  
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Congressman Sutherland has filed an application for an increase in service from three to six times a week on the mail route from Franklin, Pendleton county, to Crab Bottom, Va.

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\$200 to \$815 Guaranteed 1 Year  
\$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan, and 4% interest will be paid on the balance.

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CHAMBERS ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.  
Agents wanted everywhere

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Cured of Indigestion.  
Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted on my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

## The New Baby is World's Wonder

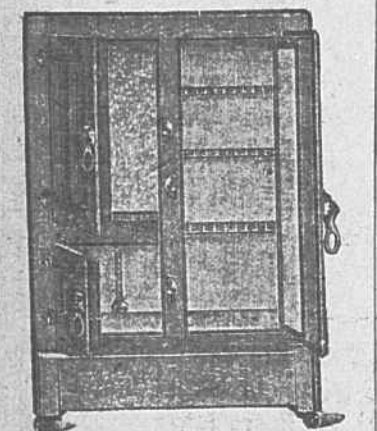


Every tiny infant makes life's perspective wider and brighter. And what ever there is to enhance its arrival and to ease and comfort the expectant mother should be given attention. Among the real helpful things is an external abdominal application known as "Mother's Friend." There is scarcely a community but what has its enthusiastic admirer of this splendid embrocation. It is so well thought of by women who know that most drug stores throughout the United States carry "Mother's Friend" as one of their staple and reliable remedies. It is applied to the abdominal muscles to relieve the strain on ligaments and tendons. Those who have used it refer to the ease and comfort experienced during the period of expectancy; they particularly refer to the absence of nausea, often so prevalent as a result of the natural expansion. In a little book are described more fully the many reasons why "Mother's Friend" has been a friend indeed to women with timely hints, suggestions and before you ready reference. It should be in all homes. "Mother's Friend" may be had of almost any druggist, but if you fail to find it write us at once, a number write for book to Bradfield Regulator Co., 404 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

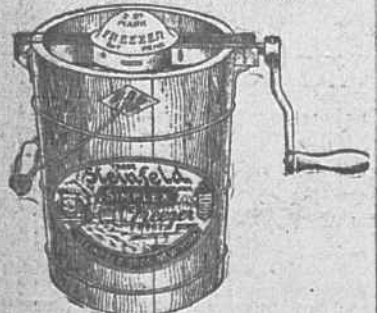
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down a chick's throat cures  
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drinking water cures and  
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If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.



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